Iran report: mass arrests, torture, and death

By ROBERT GLASS

LONDON (AP) - The Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is conducting mass arrests of suspected political opponents and is herding them into prisons where many are tortured or executed. Amnesty International said today

Amnesty said in a published report that informants have reported scores of executions daily. It said it could not estimate. "or even guess." how many have been arrested in Iran and whether those "nissing" are dead or alive.

The report said many prisoners are kept blindfolded for weeks at a time, and gave purported witnesses' accounts of torture by electric shock, beating, whipping and sexual abuse.

The worldwide human rights organization, based in London, said its information was received "very recently" from a source within Iran and was based on testimony taken from released prisoners and prisoners' relatives.

Those who gave testimony belonged to various political groups and included some people who have not been politically active, it said.

Amnesty said it independently confirmed information in the report, based in part on accounts by eight men and women released from the Evin prison in north Tehran.

The report said Khomeini has called on "the entire nation to spy on one another ... The regime has publicly urged teachers to inform on students, students on teachers, landlords on tenants, tenants on landlords - the list is endless

"The majority of those taken captive in Iran are being held without charge (and are) often left blindfolded for days, or weeks" with no explanation, said the report, adding

"Those in Iran's jails today oflen have no idea why they have been arrested.

The report said Iran's Revolutionary Court and jail officials routinely refuse to release information on prisoners' whereabouts to relatives or friends.

"Hundreds of people" can be seen at any given time lining up outside jails and court buildings in search of missing relatives. it said.

"It is always unclear how many of those 'missing' in Iran are dead or alive." the report continued. "It might take days, weeks or months to find out.

"And for many. it might never be possible to find out how the person they were seeking finally died - whether he or she was killed in a shootout on arrest, died under torture in jail, was officially or unofficially executed or shot while allegedly trying to escape.

The report said the worst torture is practiced at Tehran's Komiteh jail. once used by SAVAK. the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's secret police. and at Salehabad Dairy Farm. an abandoned farm located in a wasteland between Tehran and the Islamic holy city of Qum.



Can Miami endure its onslaught of problems?

Refugees, drugs, riots cloud its sunny future

By SCOTT KRAFT

MIAMI (AP) - Tourism in Miami is off 10 percent, refugees have washed ashore by the thousands, drug trafficking is rampant, ethnic groups are polarized and poor black neighborhoods have been wracked by bloody riots in 1980 and again last week.

Yet the long shadows appearing on Biscayne Bay signal prosperity: the first new skyscrapers in a decade rise among the palm trees downtown. Nearly 20 construction projects are under way and the number of international bank offices here surpassed New York this year.

America's youngest big city has a split personality.

Once a balmy community dependent on tourism, it has in less than a decade become a center of international finance and trade. But along with the new identity came drug running, a soaring crime rate and a volatile ethnic mix.

City officials lay the blame for Miami's problem on growing pains.

Miami is now experiencing what New York experienced in the 1940s - it is becoming an international city, with international people," says City Manager Howard Gary. 'With growth there comes pain.'

The growth as an international city has shielded Miami 12 from the harsher effects of recession that might have resulted from a tourist-dependent economy. But in the midst of the boom. Miami "forgot to bring along the black community." says Gary. the first black city manager here and a product of the Liberty City slums.

"People have got to realize that to keep our big economic pie intact. you've got to give some of it away to those who are less fortunate.

About 16.000 of those left behind live a few blocks from downtown, underneath a new superhighway, in a neighborhood of rat-and roach-infested tenements and vacant lots called Overtown.

ast week a Hispanic police black man in a video arcade there, spawning two days of sporadic looting, rock throwing and car burning. There was one other death, as well as 26 injuries and 43 arrests as police sealed off Overtown.



The barricades are gone, but the poor housing, lack of jobs and feeling of isolation remain. "It's like a puddle of kerosene. just waiting for a match." says Barbara Carey. a Metro-Dade commissioner

Overtown's melee was an extension of the tension that has existed since Liberty City exploded into riots in 1980. The toll then: 18 dead. \$100 million in property damage and 250 business destroyed.

Despite an infusion of \$7 million from the business community. Liberty City hasn't changed much, Mayor Maurice Ferre concedes. Joblessness is higher than before the riots and many businesses never returned

"We live in a community that divides itself on ethnic lines in a stronger way than just about any other community in America," Ferre said Saturday. "With cutbacks in federal funds, there's no question that the most affected party in the whole process is the black community.

Dade County, which includes Miami, is 47 percent white, 36 percent Hispanic and 17 percent black. Among the Hispanics are Cubans, Nicaraguans, Colombians and Haitians. Some

refugees without skills or education have displaced blacks in service-related jobs, many of which require bilingual skills.

One reason racial harmony hasn't come easily is that few of the 1.5 million residents of the metropolitan area have roots here, the mayor says. Miami is young even by U.S. standards. It was incorporated 86 years ago, when financier

These two men, with arms bound with plastic, were disturbances in the Overtown section of Miami continued touched off riots in the predominantly Black taken into custody by Miami police Thursday as after three days. A young Black man shot by police neighborhood that left three people dead and scores

> Henry Flagler extended his railroad south from West Palm Beach

> Miami's proximity to Latin America and its huge bilingual population have contributed to the recent economic growth. Five years ago, Florida law prohibited international banks. But the law was changed and now 43 foreign banks, from

injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Banco De Bilbao to the Royal Bank of Canada, are incorporated here

Now the city is trying to improve its position as an international commerce center. It is also trying to re-establish itself as a tourist destination with new luxury hotels and a convention-conference center

Klan chief wants action in Miami

MIAMI (AP) - City Manager Howard V. Gary says he will not meet with a Ku Klux Klan leader who accused police of "coddling" blacks during last week's racial violence in the Overtown section

Klan members handed out racist literature in the city Sunday and Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the KKK's Invisible Empire, threatened a "major, massive" demonstration here within two months unless the meeting takes place.

"He's going to have a long wait to wait for me." Gary answered. "This is a local problem and he has nothing to do with it.

The black city manager also criticized the Klan leader's threat of a major demonstration.

"All I can say is if he is as concerned about the United States of America as he says he is. he'll recognize that that type of action does not bring about calm or safety in any community." he said

The area forecast calls for fair and a little warmer weather for Tuesday. with highs in the mid 40s and winds out of the northwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h.. Tonight should be cold. with lows in the upper teens and southwest winds at 5 to 10

Ex agent now claims FBI is out to destroy him, is on the run

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DALLAS (AP) - When Ted Gunderson guit the FBI, he left behind a decorated career that included an interview for the agency's top job.

But now he says he's living on the run, because his employer of 27 years has turned on him and a satanic cult is trying to kill him. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday in a copyright story.

"I just don't understand it," Gunderson told The News in an interview at an undisclosed southwestern city. "I thought they (the FBI) would help me. Instead ... they're trying to destroy me.

Gunderson, a 54-year-old Nebraska native who headed FBI offices in Memphis, Dallas and Los Angeles, claims his troubles stem from his investigative work for Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a Green Beret convicted of killing his wife and two children at Fort Bragg, N.C.

MacDonald, serving three life sentences at a federal prison in Bastrop. Texas, claimed the trio was killed by a drug-crazed satanic cult.

And Gunderson claims that Dallas FBI agents are trying

to have him indicted because of his connection with the MacDonald case

Dallas FBI chief Tom Kelly confirmed that the agency is investigating Gunderson's role in a now-defunct investment firm of which he was president for three weeks last August. But Kelly denied that the FBI is trying to destroy

Gunderson, and said the investigation has nothing to do with the MacDonald case.

Federal agents are investigating complaints that Dekla International Inc. defrauded clients by taking advance fees or "front money" to provide loans that never materialized. Both of Gunderson's partners in the business have criminal records

Gunderson says he quit the company - without earning a dime - after learning it was under investigation.

Gunderson was hired by MacDonald as a private investigator, and produced an 1,200-page report detailing a statement from a woman who claimed to have been present when cult members murdered MacDonald's family.

The witness, Helena Stoeckley, had testified at

MacDonald's trial. A federal appeals court later ruled that Court reinstated the convictions in March 1982 and returned she was "an inherently unreliable witness" because of her admitted drug habit.

Gunderson claims Dallas FBI agents, acting on behalf of the government. "are doing everything they can" to have him indicted on charges of mail fraud and fraud by wire because the government is not willing to prosecute the people he believes are the real killers of MacDonald's family

"That's why I'm in this mess I'm in now. I'm standing up for MacDonald. I know that I'm right about MacDonald." Gunderson said

Kelly, the Dallas FBI chief, said the investigation has no connection with Gunderson's work on the MacDonald case.

"We are not trying to put Mr. Gunderson under the jail," Kelly said. "We have an allegation, we open an investigation, and we investigate it.'

which ruled he had not had a speedy trial. The U.S. Supreme Gunderson said.

MacDonald to prison.

Gunderson claims that in July last year, he found 13 red roses. 13 chrysanthemums and a three-line. typed note on the lawn in front of his apartment.

The note read: "Poacher in the grass: Once a cub, the lion sees: Shades of death and life.

Gunderson said he read the peculiar package as a deadly message and concluded the threat came from members of the nameless, satanic, sex-drug cult that he identified as the perpetrators of the North Carolina crimes.

And so the man once described by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti as "a great patriot" continues his life on the run.

But he says he won't let the MacDonald case drop, despite the roadblocks he perceives from the cult and his former colleagues

"And I tell you what, you can put it on the record, MacDonald's convictions were reversed in December 1980 MacDonald is going to be walking the streets - be offer by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. man, because I'm not going to stop until we get him out.

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No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

Senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread. broccoli casserole, green peas, baked squash, cole slaw or Jell-O salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, cole slaw or Jell-O salad, cherry delight or bread pudding.

THURSDAY Salmon croquets or tacos. scalloped potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, lemon pudding or brownies.

school menu

TUESDAY

Barbecued meat on bun or sliced cheese sandwich, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, mixed fruit, honey oatmeal ookie, milk. WEDNESDAY

Broiled wiener. macaroni and cheese. fried okra, sliced eaches, cornbread with butter, milk.

THURSDAY Taco salad, pinto beans. corn chips, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY Hot dog with chili, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, eanut butter cookie, mixed fruit, milk

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday: SUNDAY, January 2

4:20 p.m. - Firemen responded to a gas spill at K - Tex Texaco at 420 W. Brown. An overhead tank drained about 400 gallons of gasoline onto the ground. Firemen were able to keep the spill washed down so none went onto the street. Estimated loss \$500

5:30 p.m. - Firemen responded to a pickup fire at 511 Huff Rd. Finis C. Gee of 1017 S. Love is the owner of the pickup. Firemen reported light damage to the truck.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. The police department received a total of 24 calls for the period.

Miles Browning Bateman of 1247 S. Finley reported a theft from her motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$200.

K - Mart of the Pampa Mall reported a burglary of a business. No estimated loss at this time.

Lisa Kay Fox of 7201/2 W. Francis reported a burglary of her residence. Estimated loss and damage to property \$50.

hospital notes

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Nancy Henderson.

Dannie Hamlin

Viola Elsheimer, Pampa

Hanry Chapman. Pampa

Edward Story, Lefors

Dismissals

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minor accidents

at 7 a.m. Monday.

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News for the 40 - hour period ending

Woman who may have poisoned her family is still on loose

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) - A tiny, demure woman who authorities suspect may have poisoned her husband, mother, mother-in-law and daughter has successfully melted into society. and the only sign that she may still be alive are the flowers on her parents' graves.

The file on Marie Hilley is open, and the FBI is willing to pay for information that leads to her arrest.

There's no evidence to indicate the woman is dead." said Wayne Manis, the FBI agent in charge of the case. "As far as I'm concerned, she's alive.

Mrs. Hilley disappeared in 1979, after authorities charged her with trying to kill her daughter, Carol, who was recovering from acute arsenic poisoning. They also were investigating the deaths of her husband. Frank, her mother,

"We found two empty baby food jars, a spoon and a bottle of arsenic in a sack. My mom used to bring me baby food in a jar while I was in the hospital. I couldn't eat anything else." she said recently.

Mrs. Hilley's vanished on Nov. 18. 1979. Her attorney, Wilford Lane. told police he feared she'd been kidnapped from a motel after she was released from jail on bond.

But investigators are convinced that Mrs. Hilley, then 47, orchestrated her own disappearance and resettled with a new identity

For three years. Mrs. Hilley has avoided warrants charging unlawful flight from prosecution, attempted murder by poison of her daughter, first-degree murder in the poisoning death of her husband, and two bad check charges



Carrying a bass viol is never easy, and carrying one and playing one at the same time is worse. But carrying one

and playing one for six miles in Philadelphia's Mummers Parade Saturday requires inspiration and a strong arm. as this fellow discovered. (AP Laserphoto)

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White House hopefuls take a look at federal matching campaign funds

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) - As they begin a new phase of the campaign, the Democratic Party's would-be presidents are preoccupied with federal matching funds. Sen. Edward Kennedy's political supporters and delegate-rich California.

Federal election law set Jan. 1 as the date presidential aspirants can start qualifying for matching funds for their campaigns for party nominations.

That process has become the official kickoff of presidential campaigns, relegating the formal announcement to something of an afterthought.

Meanwhile. President Reagan has not yet announced whether he will seek a second term as the Republican candidate.

For the Democrats, the first big political event of 1983 will be the meeting Jan. 14-16 in Sacramento of the California **Democratic Party**

All he wanted was a hug...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An Austin carpenter faces an aggravated assault charge for allegedly shooting his date when she refused to hug him at midnight during a New Year's Eve party

Clifton Grigsby. 26. was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against Dora Moreno, 21, police said

Ms. Moreno. 21. was found in

Grigsby's apartment about 1.15 a.m. Saturday. She had been shot once in the left temple with a .32-caliber revolver, police said

She was in serious condition Sunday in Brackenridge Hospital.

A complaint filed against Grigsby. 26. in Municipal Court quoted one witness as saying. "Cliff was mad at her for not hugging him at midnight.

An error was made in the address for the family whose home burned on Tuesday. The Dell Day family is staying with his uncle. Kennie Day. at 2420 Commanche, not the address as printed in Thursday's paper. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused

Correction

Lucille Frazier. and her mother-in-law. Carrie Hilley

Authorities later concluded that Hilley died of acute arsenic poisoning, and the two women had significant, but not fatal. traces of arsenic in their systems when they died. Carol Hilley, 22, discovered some more evidence after her mother disappeared.

totaling more than \$6,000

"I think she's very much alive," said Lt. Gary Carroll, who heads the inquiry for the Anniston police. The search has been complicated by what a lifelong friend calls her ability to "melt into society.

"She had a charm about her that was unbelievable," says Elmer Williamson.

Partisan brawl expected to kick off 98th Congress in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the swearing-in ceremonies. the new 98th Congress may get into the first partisan brawl of 1983 as the House takes up a package of controversial rules changes that Democrats are pushing.

The changes would greatly stengthen the hand of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other Democratic leaders in controlling floor action. And Republicans, who are in the minority, may be powerless to stop them.

The new Congress convenes at noon today, when House members and senators elected in last November's elections will be sworn in.

This includes 81 freshman House members - 57 Democrats and 24 Republicans. There are also five new members of the Senate: Democrats Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico and Frank R. Lautenberg of New Jersey; and Republicans Chic Hecht of Nevada, Paul S. Trible of Virginia and Pete Wilson of California.

Overall. Democrats made a net gain of 26 seats in last November's congressional elections, for an expanded majority of 269-165, while Republicans retained their 54-46 edge in the Senate.

Congress is not expected to get down to legislative work until after the president's Jan. 25 State of the Union address. The Senate just planned a one-day organizational session. but the House planned to meet through the week on the series of procedural changes Democratic leaders claim will enable them to run the chamber more efficiently.

Republicans are crying foul. saying the series of rules

changes would sharply limit their legislative ability as the minority party

One change would make it harder to bypass a committee and bring a proposed constitutional amendment - like the proposal for a balanced federal budget that surfaced last fall directly to the floor

Currently, 218 signatures - or a majority of the 435-member House - are required on a so-called discharge petition to make such an end-run around a hostile committee. The proposed change would require 290 signatures. or two-thirds, for any proposed amendments to the Constitution.

A second rules changes would sharply restrict the offering of "non-germane" amendments to appropriations bills, making it harder in the future to use such bills as vehicles for social mandates - like restrictions on school busing or abortions.

Still another change would enable leaders to block time-consuming roll calls, like demands for recorded votes on routine motions, thus depriving Republicans of a commonly used stalling tactic.

"The proposed changes ... will concentrate more power in; the hands of the speaker and further erode the democratic; process in the House," complained House Republican-Leader Robert Michel, R-III.

The changes were adopted by the House Democratic-Caucus last month and go before the full House for ratification this month.

Burger warns of prison explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, calling for a new national prison policy, says tougher anti-crime laws may further swell inmate populations and lead to violent "prison explosions.

Citing a doubling of the U.S. prison population to 400,000 ' over the past decade. Burger said federal, state and local authorities must work together with "a national correctional policy" to defuse prison problems.

"Correctional policy, particularly during times of rapidly increasing prisoner populations and prison overcrowding. can no longer remain confined to one level of government or one segment of society." Burger said in his annual year-end report on the U.S. legal system.

'Mandatory sentencing bills adopted by 37 states and 123 new anti-crime bills may well enlarge the prisoner population and lead to more prison explosions," he said. The chief justice said he would soon ask Congress to create

what he called a National Commission on Corrections. Practices "to review these matters and propose remedial programs.

Burger pointed to three avenues for coping with the 'staggering numbers' of prison inmates: -Enlarge existing prisons and build new ones.

-Make prison confinement "more humane and effective by enhancing the caliber and training of prison officials." -Expand programs that provide inmates with education and opportunities for work experience.

"One of the grave weaknesses of our prisons has been the lack of training of guards and attendants who have hourly eyeball-to-eyeball contact with prisoners." Burger said. "If they are not able to cope with inmates ... prison disturbances, costly riots and often the loss of life will result."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leveling off of farm exports has helped create a surplus of transportation capacity in United States for the movement of agricultural commodities. government analysts say.

"Thus, transportation should be readily available in 1983, as total movements of agricultural commodities drop 2 percent." says a new Agriculture Department report.

"Further, the nation's transportation system is expected to be adequate to handle projected export volume through 1990

Railroads, barges and motor carriers are included in the overall transportation outlook

The report is in the latest issue of Agricultural Outlook published monthly by USDA's Economic Research Service. lt was written by an agency team - James Snitzler. Paul Kepler and Freeman Buxton

Preliminary figures for 1982 indicate that major commodity movements totaled about 504 million metric tons. That represented a boost of 82 million tons in the annual loadings since 1978 and 166 million tons more than in the average for 1970-71.

Feed grains. wheat, soybeans and soybean products accounted for nearly two-thirds of last year's total commodity movements.

The "surplus" transportation currently available for shippers of agricultural commodities is in contrast to the situation which existed at times in the 1970s

"Although the U.S. transportation system has been able to accommodate shippers ... there have been problems in

matching the transport supply with changes in demand," the

report said In 1973, for example, grain exports surged 50 percent as a result of the initial Russian wheat sale. This triggered a period of equipment shortages lasting nearly two years."

The volume of grain exports dropped 18 percent in 1974. rose 10 percent in 1975 and then leveled off for a few years. In 1978. however, grain export volume increased 25 percent over 1977, growing an additional 9 percent in 1979 and 8 percent in 1980

Carriers expanded their transport capacity, believing the trend would continue. But exports leveled off, leaving the system with a surplus of equipment.

Looking at 1983 prospects. the report said total agricultural commodity movements are expected to rise further to an estimated 515 million metric tons.

'Nearly all of the increase is concentrated in in soybeans and feed grains," the report said. "Soybeans, for example, are projected at about 61 million metric tons in 1983, up by eight million from 1982.

Feed grain movements are expected to rise to about 172 million tons, up nearly three million tons from last year.

Other increases, ranging from one to two million tons, are expected for fruits and vegetables, and milk and other dairy products.

"Beyond 1983, growth in the total agricultural commodity movement, including exports, is expected to resume as the world economy improves - strengthening demand for US. grain." the report said.

'83 looks like a better year for providing crop transportation

Home Country Texas and Area Reports **Jeff Langley State Editor** Holiday accidents claim 25

Snow and freezing rain that slickened Texas roads over the New Year's weekend kept would-be travelers off the road and held the number of traffic fatalities well below what had been expected. officials say.

The Texas Department of Public Safety predicted 43 people to die on state highways by midnight Sunday, but 25 fatalities had been reported Sunday night.

"I think the weather has for the most part kept people at home." said DPS spokesman David Wells. "Apparently, it has held the traffic volume down.

Texas, which led all other states with 44 traffic deaths over the Christmas holiday, remained in the No. 2 spot Sunday for police officer Stan Oliver. the New Year's count. California led the nation with 26 fatalities

Travelers' advisories remained in effect this morning for much of West Texas, where a snowstorm that dumped nearly a foot of snow in places left a glaze of ice on roads from El Paso across the South Plains.

The weather contributed to at least one of the deaths. however. Wells said.

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Martha Sue Richardson, a 42-year-old Odessa woman, was killed in a five-vehicle collision at 2:45 a.m. Sunday on an icy overpass of Interstate 20 at the Loraine city limits. Ten other people were injured in the crash, one of them critically.

Amanda Sue Ricther, 2 months, was transported to the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for treatment of head injuries. Her condition was upgraded to serious later Sunday.

Three men were killed and three others were critically injured Sunday afternoon when their car collided with a van about 5:20 p.m. on U.S. Highway 90 east of Liberty.

Two of the men, ages 20 and 23, were killed instantly, another 21. died at Kersting Hospital in Liberty, said Liberty

Names of the dead and injured were being withheld, pending notification of relatives.

Ignatius Bassey, whose age and hometown were unknown was killed in a one-vehicle accident in Houston at 2:30 a.m. Sunday

Molly Marie Phillips, 20, of North Richland Hills, died in a two-car crash at 1:35 a.m. Sunday in Fort Worth.

Frank Acosta. 56. was killed in his hometown of San Antonio in a two-vehicle accident at 6:53 p.m. Saturday

Juarez wants glory as divorce capital

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Ethel Merman and Connie Stevens were among the thousands who trekked here to divorces here after establishing the required one-day end their marriages in the former divorce capital of the world. which now hankers for a return to its past glory.

'Quickie divorces'' fueled a \$50 million-a-year business for Juarez lawyers, bars and hotels in 1970, the last year overnight divorces were legal under Mexican and American law. officials report.

Twelve years ago, "freedom flights" fromity brought 40.404 Americans wanting a 24-hour divorce to this Northern Mexican city for about \$800 round-trip, including airfare, hotel and the \$45 divorce.

Now, with Mexico steeped in its most serious economic crisis in 60 years. Juarez entrepreneurs long for a return of "divorce mill" business, which at its height fueled 35 chartered flights weekly into El Paso, Texas.

"We need to stimulate the country and bring in fresh money. We could do that by changing mexican law too make quickie divorces legal again." said Alonzo Flores, head of the Chihuahua State Association of Restaurants.

Mexican officials just may be considering that, observers

"I know the Mexican government's considering a change -Juarez misses the business," said Russell Autry, editor of El Paso Today magazine

Through the halcyon days of the 1960s, stars and business tycoons flew to El Paso, sped across the border to Juarez, booked into a hotel overnight, and by the next day, had been granted a divorce

Among those who disenfranchised themselves legally from their mates were Ms. Merman, who divorced New York publisher-husband Robert Levitt; Merle Oberon, Bette Davis. Charlotte Ford and Ms. Stevens.

In 1966, an average of 500 Americans monthly were granted residency. In 1967, 20,000 Americans were granted divorces here, and 40,404 in 1970.

Three Juarez divorce courts often worked overtime to keep up with the business. Some attorneys would house would-be divorcees in their homes; others handled 100 divorce cases weekly

"Those were the days." Flores said with a sigh

But those days ended in 1970 when quickie dissolutions were halted by state legislators in Juarez and the states of New York and California reformed their rigid divorce laws.

The bulk of the divorce business had come from New York state. which for 180 years - until 1969 - only recognized adultery as grounds for divorce.

papers

The final nail in the divorce-business coffin came in 1971, when the District of Columbia Superior Court ruled Juarez divorces invalid in the United States.

Soon, the Juarez shingles advertising divorces by the next day and ads in New York newspapers and magazines that promised one-day divorces ceased. American Airlines ended its "freedom flights.

Divorce-seeking parties began going to Reno or Las Vegas. Nev., where six-week residency was required; others having the money but not the time flew to Haiti, which had a three-day residency requirement

As Reno lay claim in the 1980s to the divorce capital crown of the world - about 10.500 divorces were granted there this year. Nevada court records show - Juarez wallowed.

Letter threatens unemployed workers will destroy Houston-based construction company

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - An anonymous letter delivered ... We will be taking appropriate action." said Texas City "destroy, harass and humiliate" a Houston-based necessary. construction company that, workers claim, is hiring illegal aliens at the expense of union workers.

We, the starving young men of Texas City, declare war on refinery project were hired locally. Brown & Root at the Amoco Oil refinery." the letter to the "There are 1.300 people presently employed on the project

to a newspaper here claims that unemployed workers will Police Sgt. Dick Young, "including calling in the FBI, if

Brown & Root spokesman Carmen Goldthwaite said the company estimates that 70 percent of the workers at the

Texas City Sun read. Brown & Root currently has a \$1 billion and we plan to peak at about 2.600 workers." Goldthwaite said.

Bs found in Texas rese

DALLAS (AP) - Officials have found high levels of certain to insulate industrial electrical equipment, is suspected of pollutants in the sediment of an East Texas reservoir that supplies water to several Texas cities. a Dallas newspaper reported today

First woman treasurer

High levels of polychlorinated biphenyls - PCBs - and heavy metals have been found in Caddo Lake, the state's largest natural reservoir that straddles the Texas-Louisiana border, the Dallas Times Herald said.

The source of the pollution is unknown, officials told the newspaper, and the extent of contamination has yet to be determined

"We just don't know what kind of problem we have," said Vicki Goodknight, an ecologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We don't have enough data to say there is a health problem." she said. "Certainly if (the pollution) is widespread, there would be a problem.

The potential for a problem is considered serious enough that in November the Corps of Engineers suspended all lake dredging to clear silt-laden boat channels.

Officials were concerned that dredging the lake bottom would stir the pollutants into the murky water, which is used to supply several East Texas cities including Marshall and Jefferson.

Protection Agency banned the

causing cancer

State and federal agencies are currently testing Caddo Lake to determine the extent of the pollution.

The Texas Department of Water Resources first found PCBs in the lake in 1975, when routine testing began.

In October, state water officials reported finding PCBs in one sediment sample taken near the lakeside community of Uncertain. Texas in amounts more than 33 times a U.S. Geological Survey "alert level." In another sample. PCBs were found 50 times greater than the 20 parts-per-billion alert level

One week ago, the Corps of Engineers reported finding PCBs in concentrations slightly above the alert level in one of nine sediment samples at Caddo Lake. Elevated PCB levels were also found in a water sample, the Corps said.

Corps officials in Fort Worth became concerned about the potential problem last May when the Cypress Valley Navigation District sought to expand its dredging of the lake's boat channels.

State water officials have not accepted the U.S. Geological Survey alert level, and have not established their own criteria. They say PCBs are a common pollutant because of their widespread use in the past and can be found in trace an

We can take better lessons from the animals than we can

Wenglar has orders for his pigs backed up 1986. A 1-year-old

"I believe this breed is here to stay," he told the Dallas

"They're going to be about the best-known hog in the

Wenglar traces the red waddle back to his family's South

Like all their neighbors, the Wenglars raised the red

"Everyone went to the Poland China hogs, and the old red

After he retired and moved to his 20-acre plot here, he

decided to raise red waddles again. Texas A&M scientists told

them they were extinct, but Wenglar said he found an old man

still raising them in a backwoods areas he had known in his

Wenglar bought the man's boar and two sows, and after five

years of selective breeding, he had the the lean,

broad-shouldered pigs he remembered as a youth.

waddle hogs were forgotten." Wenglar said. "But I never

waddles. but the breed soon disappeared in favor of another

country, and I'm not just saying that because their mine.

until he becomes a homosexual," Wenglar said.

from the humans these days.

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Texas farm

line, he said.

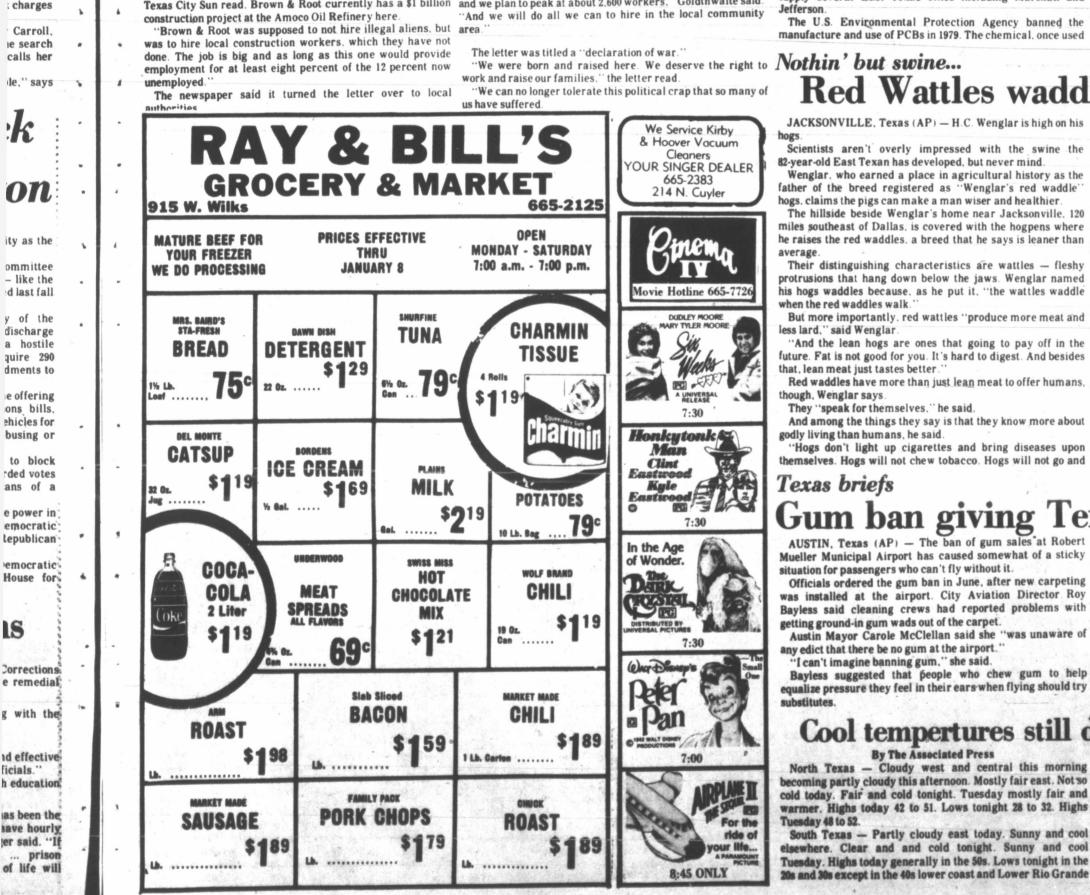
boar and sow are fetching \$5,000 a pair.

forgot the good taste of that sausage.

youth as Thousand Hells Acres.

California. too. halved its waiting period requirement to Lt. Governor Bill Hobby administers the oath of office as ceremony in Austin Saturday. Richards becomes the three months before dissatisfied mates could file final divorce Treasurer of the State of Texas to Ann Richards in a state's first woman treasurer. (AP Laserphoto)

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manufacture and use of PCBs in 1979. The chemical, once used in many Texas lakes and streams.

Red Wattles waddle when they walk

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (AP) - H.C. Wenglar is high on his get sloppy drunk. A hog will not use dope and blow up his mind

Scientists aren't overly impressed with the swine the 82-year-old East Texan has developed, but never mind. Wenglar. who earned a place in agricultural history as the father of the breed registered as "Wenglar's red waddle" hogs, claims the pigs can make a man wiser and healthier.

The hillside beside Wenglar's home near Jacksonville, 120 miles southeast of Dallas, is covered with the hogpens where he raises the red waddles. a breed that he says is leaner than

Their distinguishing characteristics are wattles - fleshy protrusions that hang down below the jaws. Wenglar named his hogs waddles because, as he put it, "the wattles waddle

But more importantly. red wattles "produce more meat and

"And the lean hogs are ones that going to pay off in the future. Fat is not good for you. It's hard to digest. And besides

Red waddles have more than just lean meat to offer humans.

And among the things they say is that they know more about

"Hogs don't light up cigarettes and bring diseases upon themselves. Hogs will not chew tobacco. Hogs will not go and

Gum ban giving Texas flyers the jitters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The ban of gum sales at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport has caused somewhat of a sticky

Officials ordered the gum ban in June, after new carpeting was installed at the airport. City Aviation Director Roy Bayless said cleaning crews had reported problems with getting ground-in gum wads out of the carpet.

"I think most people can yawn." he said

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Dallas-based Encore Development Corp. has approved a \$90 million downtown high-rise development that would cover a block near the Capitol.

The proposed Austin Center would include offices, a hotel, retail center and condominiums.

The price for the project is higher than that of any other commercial development in the city.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Austin and Travis County investigators worked on 69 homicides in 1982, making it the bloodiest year on record.

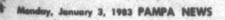
Bayless suggested that people who chew gum to help equalize pressure they feel in their ears when flying should try

Cool tempertures still dominate state weather

North Texas - Cloudy west and central this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Mostly fair east. Not so cold today. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday mostly fair and warmer. Highs today 42 to 51. Lows tonight 28 to 32. Highs

South Texas - Partly cloudy east today. Sunny and cool elsewhere. Clear and and cold tonight. Sunny and cool Tuesday. Highs today generally in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s except in the 40s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande

Valley. Highs Tuesday in the 50s except in the 60s in the valley. West Texas - Travelers advisory in effect this morning for the South Plains, Permian Basin and far West Texas. Mornin cloudiness and fog most sections becoming clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon. Clear and col tonight. Fair and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs today mit 30s south plains to upper 40s southeast to mid 50s Big Bend Lows tonight near 12 South Plains to mid 20s southeast an extreme south. Highs Tuesday lows 40s South Plains to low 50 southeast to upper 50s Big Bend.





Latest in a mystery

Another piece in the puzzle surrounding the swift rise and mysterious fall of former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has quietly fallen into place since the execution of Ghotbzadeh by firing squad last Sept.

Ghotbzadeh's death at the hands of Ayatollah Khomeini's murderous regime unsealed a secret last month that had stayed with former President Jimmy Carter since the height of the hostage crisis in April 1960. Involved was how U.S. intelligence could get so much information on the whereabouts of the hostages prior to the ill - fated rescue attempt later that year.

The secret was revealed when Carter was asked about a paragraph in his new book, Keeping Faith, excerpts of which were making the rounds. The key paragraph read:

"We had blueprints of our embassy buildings in Tehran, of course, and we had talked to the black and female hostages who had been released before Christmas, although they were unable to tell us much about the others. Much more important, we received information from a source who was thoroughly familiar with the compound, knew where every American hostage was located, how many and what kind of guards were there at different times during the night, and the daily schedule of the hostages and their captors. That was the first time we knew the precise location of the Americans.

As you may have guessed already, Carter revealed the informant was Ghotbzadeh himself, who was -arrested later after his curious attack against "fascists and liars" who had taken over Iran's two television stations

A new question is raised, of course. How did Khomeini find out about Ghotzbadeh's treasonous role in the hostage affair? It certainly wasn't from Carter. whose political life was on the line, but could it have been a leak at other levels, or did Ghotzbadeh himself finally spill the beans?

It's just another of those riddles we see so often in history. As years pass, we suspect the story of the hostage crisis will take still further turns.

Berry's World

1983 seems to be the year of dollar recovery

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By ROBERT BURNS

NEW YORK (AP) - If 1982 was the year of recession; 1983 may well be the year of recovery.

It seemed clear as December ended that the recession now the longest in the post-World War II period - had not. But improvement appeared finally at hand.

The last few weeks of December brought some signs of a revival in the depressed housing industry, and automobile sales perked up in the holiday season.

Also this past week, the government reported that its main economic barometer was pointing to a modest recovery. The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators, which had risen in six of the previous seven months, jumped again in November

Malcolm Baldrige, the commerce secretary, said the

Work, trade decline as want grows

By OSCAR COOLEY

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trouble with Utility bills

It is a puzzle to me why the world is afflicted with both want of consumption goods and unemployment of the producers of goods

The depression is not confined to the United States. It is worldwide - in Latin America, Europe, Australia - and is worse in many countries than here.

Jeff Bradley. London, writing fro Associated Press, says: Whether college graduates or teen - age dropouts, young people leaving school in Europe today share a common fear: Will they ever find a job?

Reportin on Britain. Bradley ways, "British unemployment is at its worst since the 1930s. Half of those leaving school this year moved straight onto the dole, joining a dispirited colony of 1.3 million young people.

Stephen Boyd 18, who lives in northern Ireland, completed a business course at Belfast College of Technology and wants to enter the civil service but finds no opening. "The only vacancies." says he, "seem to be for hairdressers, or jobs where they offer you two pounds (\$3.50) more than your dole money for a week's work." He appears to scorn such pay.

Just how many of the thousands reported to be jobless in France, in West Germany, Holland, Spain, Scandinavia are utterly without job opportunities and how many are simply without job in their own specialty?

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Labor unions, aided and abetted by socialist governments. rule many crafts and industries in those countries. Cutting wages in order to reduce cost of production and keep the operation running is anathema to unions, there as in the U.S. This tactic of wresting labor from the rule of supply and demand I am convinced is a major cause of unemployment and depresson everywhere. Equilibrium achieved by price (wate rate) moving up and down in obedience to supply and demand is unnacceptable to unions.

Protectionism, too, is a worldwide epidemic. In the U.S., Japan is the main target of those who see cheap foreign goods as little less than poisonous. An American may be able to find the money, or credit, to buy a Honda or Toyota, but not a Chevrolet or Ford. Should he be free to do so? The UAW



"It's something I picked up for you in one of those South American countries whose name starts with a 'B'!"

economic "logjam has been broken." mainly because of the sustained drop in interest rates since July.

But even as more economists said they thought the recession was near an end, there was little doubt that it persisted through November and probably December

The Commerce Department, for example, reported that its main measure of current economic conditions fell 0.6 percent in November. That pushed the department's index of coincident indicators to its lowest point since February 1977. The key measures of December's economic activity -

such as industrial production, factory use, new orders for manufactured goods and unemployment - will not be known until later in January

Even so. Chase Manhattan Bank's economists concluded that the recession was persisting into 1983. One thing that will restrain the economy as it moves out of recession is a big backlog of unsold goods in warehouses, the Chase economists said

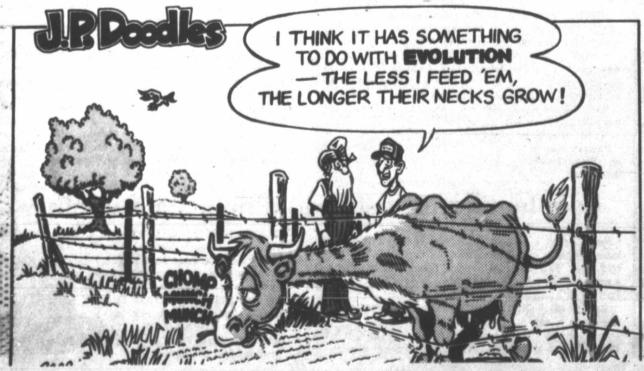
In other economic and business developments during the week

-Bethlehem Steel Corp. said it would end most steelmaking in Lackawanna, N.Y., in 1983 and reorganize operations at two other plants. The moves will eliminate 10.000 jobs and result in a fourth-quarter charge of \$750 million to \$800 million. The company is expected to report a 1982 loss of more than \$1 billion.

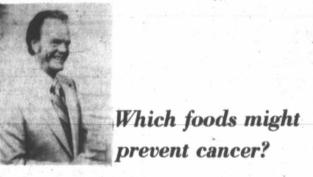
-The government reported that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed a bit in November to \$4.1 billion, as imports declined m than exports.

-The Commerce Department said sales of new single-family houses hit a two-year peak in November. jumping 12 percent from the month before. The annual sales rate in November was 569,000, up from a revised 508,000 in October and the highest since November 1980

-Stock prices soared early in the week, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumping to a record 1.070.55 on Monday before giving up ground later in the week. The Monday spurt was laid to a lack of sellers due to the holiday season rather than a new or wider sense of optimism among investors.



It is understandable that a young college graduate who has majored in business does not want to take a fob as a hairdresser, but can he expect society to support him, unemployed. for months while he looks for a job in business.



By PAUL HARVEY

Japanese are most likely to eat fish, vegetables and salt pickled foods.

Japanese have almost no colon cancer - but a high incidence of stomach cancer.

Japanese who migrate to the U.S. and start eating more meat and fat also develop a high rate of colon cancer - but a low rate of stomach cancer.

Up to now medical science has focused its attention on the foods that might cause cancer.

Now the National Academy of Sciences and the National Cancer Institute are seeking to identify the foods which might prevent cancer

So recently did the medical profession consider "health food faddists" to be "kooks and quacks" that it is no small concession for doctors now to acknowledge evidence that the beta - carotene (from carrots) and selenium and vitamins A. C and E may help prevent cancer.

Recently the Wall Street Jourani sought to update research relating to beta - carotene (which in the body becomes vitamin A).

Yes, vitamin A appears inhibit some cancers.

But, vitamin A, in large amounts, is toxic.

Now we are man - making a substitute for vitamin A. a substance called retinoids, which may provide the benefits without the toxicity.

One particular retinoic acid does appear to inhibit bladder and breast cancer in lab animals; it will be tested next on humans who smoke or work in chemical plants.

There is also some evidence that retinoids might prevent cervical cancer.

Harvard Medical is presently recruiting 20,000 doctors for a larger scale test of beta - carotene.

The doctors will be their own guinea pigs; half of them will get daily doses of 30 milligrams of beta - carotene; half will get placebos. After five years this experiment should afford some measure of the extent to which beta - carotene is' effective in preventing cancer.

Selenium is another possible cancer preventive which, in large doses, is almost as poisonous as arsenic.

Nevertheless, people who live in the Dakotas and Kansas, where selenium is plentiful in the soil, have less of certain cancers. People who live in selenium deficient areas - but add selenium to their drinking water - have less of certain cancers.

As with each new medical discipline, we have to be careful that we do not expect too much. It should be enough victory for the food faddists that they are not being laughed at anymore

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chiefs say no. for purchase of a Japanese - made car does no give employment to UAW members. So he goes without a

Who is being "protected"? Theoretically the U.S. auto worker. Actually, nobody. What is happening is that the want of the would - be car buyer is being perpetuated.

Foreign goods enter this country because they are better buys than their American counterparts. Our goods computers, airplanes, corn, coal, lumber, etc - enter Japan because they are better buys than the corresponding Japanése goods. Both import and exports are wealth creating. To forbid or impede them is to force want upon the people of the countries concerned.

Strange, isn't it, that in a time of depression, when want prevails, there is a movement to create even more want through protectionist measures such as the bill to require a certain amount of home - made parts in a foreign - made good?

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Lifestyles

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Dear Abby Birth photos spotlight a "beautiful experience"

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you and "New Grandma" grow up and accept the fact that giving birth is a beautiful experience - one that new mothers and fathers are eager to share with those who hold the same views?

"New Grandma" complained because pictures were taken of her daughter during a painful labor, and actually giving birth. Grandma said, "Don't tell me that an unwashed baby, still attached to its mother's umbilical cord. is a beautiful sight. I call it sickening!" (And you agreed with her.)

When "New Grandma" gave birth to her children, she vas probably knocked out while her husband was pacing the floor in the waiting room. Now I call that "sickening" **NEW MOMMA IN VAN NUYS**

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DEAR ABBY: I have been an obstetrical nurse for 30 years, and I'd like to add a few words to "New Grandma's" letter.

Today, parents are well-prepared for what happens in the delivery room. Fathers willingly witness the birth, and most of them take pictures. I think that's fine. But a few years ago it wasn't all that fine. We had fathers fainting and getting sick all over the place. Most of them were there only because their wives had the attitude of, "Look at what you're putting me through, you s.o.b."

Grandma should get with it and realize that times have changed since she was screaming for something to put her under.

FRANNY AT ST. MARY'S

DEAR ABBY: As a new father, I not only took pictures

of my son's birth, I had a tape recorder going. My wife and I enjoy hearing the first cries of little Donald as we look at the photographs. So do all our friends, relatives, grandparents and one great-grandmother. (The pictures are currently being used by our Lamaze instructor to help prepare new parents in the delivery of their offspring.)

Although I am not a professional photographer, the pictures were taken with taste and discretion.

For our next one I plan to use a video recorder JERRY IN LAWNDALE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos "New Grandma's" letter: In 1966, was one of the first babies to be photographed during birth. In fact, my parents told me they searched the country in order to find a hospital that would allow it.

I can't believe that in this day and age there are people so ignorant that they would regard the birth of a human being as "sickening.

The birth of a baby is beautiful. To this day I enjoy looking at the pictures of myself being born, and I am grateful to my parents for having taken them HEIDI T. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: You and "Grandma" can go pick up your new kids, squeaky clean and antiseptically wrapped in white sacks just like McDonald's hamburgers. For me, I'll take the beautiful miracle of birth, natural, as God intended it.

PAUL IN SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: For whatever it's worth, my husband missed seeing me give birth. (Monday night football.) But a mirror was put up so I could see it. I even put my glasses on.

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GLAD I WAS AWAKE

NEW MOTHER IN PHILLY

Story times

this Thursday

Story times for pre - school

set for

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv.

Criticism seems to be something most of us find hard to accept. It has a painful ingredient which causes us to wonder if it is necessary to be affected this way. Errors are difficult to recognize sometimes and mistakes are not easy to admit. Whenever a superior confronts us with criticism it's uncomfortable to face the one who questions our behavior and - or failure to live up to what was expected.

Many of us feel a personal rejection when we are criticized. We can feel guilty. Guilt shows its ugly face. Some feel framed and want out of this position of pressure. Anger may build, and paranoia develop.

Violence is one answer to criticism. Talking back, threatening are the most common forms of counter attack. But criticism can also lead to fighting, harming the other emotionally and even murder. Penitentiaries are full of inmates who lost control of their tempers when criticized.

Violence, however, is not a good way to meet criticism. Crying isn't the answer, either. Some people feel like giving up. running away, when criticized. Refusing to discuss the matter is another course of action.

Planning an assault of the accuser is another popular method. To damage another person's reputation, security or character will surely deal criticism a serious blow, one might think. But getting even has prevented good feelings from emerging. Normally, such action shows a person lacks strength and self - respect.

One way to handle criticism is to accept it as positive information with a helpful intention. Few criticizers have been promoted to powerful positions in corporations by means of harmful intent. A positive communicator has the wisdom to criticize constructively leaving the other person to feel

important as a result of his caring interest. Positive criticism can enhance maturity in most areas in which we function.

Another way is to listen carefully to the information presented. You may not be the one who needs the information When children are called to the office from class at school they expect the worst. Listen carefully. You probably haven' done anything wrong, unless you know of something. The call to the office, so to speak, may no have anything to do with criticism.

An important goal of criticism is to change that which isn't getting the best job done. Accept criticism as a gift to help you continue in a productive direction. Remember - you could have been ignored and relieved of your job, your freedom or your rewards without reason. Criticism usually comes from someone who seriously cares about whom he is criticizing.

Whenever criticism is unjustified, say so. Even authorities make errors. Stand up for your factual actions. Misunderstandings can cause us to believe incorrectly. Be yourself with strength, honesty and fact.

If the criticism is true, prepare to change for your best interest and the best interest of others who are affected by what you do. Sometimes our mistakes lead to a production breakdown and a slower process. Simply change where you are a handicap and bring the functional level to standard performance. Criticism is a helpful tool if used constructively. Walk away from the one who criticized, enlightened and free

to go on living good decisions, good intentions and responding openly to important people

Life is a learning process. We cannot know everything and sometimes criticism is necessary. Handle criticism as a growth process toward better mental health.

Rare book search can be rewarding

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Accept criticism

gracefully

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GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) - You may not be able to judge the value of a book by its cover, but don't rule out its title page, copyright date, binding or foreedge illustration, advises Susan Mottu, catalog librarian at Hobart & William Smith Colleges here.

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"Rare books can be found almost anywhere," says the 30year-old Pittsburgh native, who has a master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. "People should check their attics, basements, closets and bookshelves. Searching for valuable old books can be easy and fun if you know what you are looking

Ms. Mottu became proficient at discovering old and valuable editions while serving an internship at the famous Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh. Her assignment was to locate rare books that had been overlooked at the library, some for as many as 50 years. She pored through card catalogs and reference stacks, and determined which books should be isolated with a view toward having the library create its own special

rare-book areas. "The first thing people should look for if they think they've found a rare book is the title page," she points out. "That's where you are likely to locate the copyright date. A very old

date - say before 1700 - copies." would mean the volume is Next, Ms. Mottu recommends probably valuable. But general- that the book owner inspect the ly, an old date does not always volume. She says to check for indicate great value, while a illustrations by noted illustramore recently copyrighted vol- tors, original art prints, very ume – even some after 1900 – fine typography, fine vellum or could have significant value." leather binding and fore-edge

The next step, notes Ms. Mot- illustrations, which are painttu, is to look at the edition ings found on the edge of number on the title page. Gen- books. Each of these categories erally, a first edition is the can add great value to a book, most valuable because it repre- she notes.

sents the exact way the author "The overall physical condiwanted the manuscript to ap- tion of the book is the final pear, while later editions in- thing to evaluate. Obviously, dicate that the type was reset the better the condition, the and significant changes may higher the price," she points have been made. out. "Remarkably, many books

In addition, many books are published before the 1850s tend to be in better condition today commonly recognized as exist- than those printed after that copies have been lost or deing in limited numbers because stroyed over time, while others times, acids were not utilized in the paper in that era and the a limited run of numbered copies. In either case, the book paper itself was made of linen will bring its highest price low. when it is as close as possible "Also," she adds, "the closer

to its original condition. a book comes to its original Another thing to look for in condition - such as having its a book is the author's auto- dust jacket, original binding graph," the librarian suggests. and all the pages still intact -

A similar factor that can raise the higher the value." the value is an 'association Among the most significant copy,' which would be a book discoveries Ms. Mottu made at owned by the author or some- the Carnegie Library was a one else of importance. Notes, 1602 edition of "The History inscriptions and autographs in- by Herodotus, the Greek histoside the book would provide in- rian; a 1549 copy of "The formation about association Praise of Folly" by Erasmus:

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI

County Extension Agent AHAM (American Home Appliance Manufacturers) is predicting record appliance sales for the ramainder of the decade. Replacement sales and an improving economy are indicated as the reasons for the predicted buying surge. Industry representatives also indicate the following trends as reasons for optimism:

New home construction accounts for 20 percent of major appliance sales; Mnay households do not

have microwave ovens, dishwashers, and freezers: Women working outside the home create a demand for labor and time - saving

convenience appliances: Faster growth of households in the 25 - 44 year old age group will mean appliance purchases by that age group.

Dishwasher manufacturers must now show energy use data on labels and in advertisements and sales literature. The reason for the labeling requirements is that dishwasher energy consumption variations resulted in a 15 percent difference between the highest and lowest energy costs

Microwave accessories, electronic changes and complete units are constantly being introduced in today's consumer market. Here are a few recent aditions to the microwave market: (The

which is the first to cook with educational purposes only. microwave energy from the Reference to commercial bottom via a static save guide products or trade name is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.)

Corning has introduced a new divided dish made for cooking and serving two foods in one dish.

Amana Refrigeration, Inc., now has a special six anguage cookbook developed for use with Amana microwave ovens sold in Europe, Canada, Latin America, and other non English speaking markets.

microwave ovens offer a 40 fingertip touch controls. electronic timer

Tara Products Corporation has introduced a microwave oven thermometer. It is designed to simplify roasting of meat or poultry, and spot checking of temperatures of foods being defrosted or reheated.

Thermador - Waste King has introduced a line of microwave - convection ovens. The uniqueness of these appliances is the self diagnostic circuitry which identifies operational problems emmediately. This feature is intended to reduce

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio economic level, race, color,

time costs on service calls. General Electric ha

as well as from the top of the cavity. Foods cook evenly and require no or limited turning. Panasonic is designing a microwave oven that will operate by voice command. By giving the microwave oven instructions by voice, it will be able to cook, open its

door, etc. at your command.

The Gray County Family

Living Committee identified

a need for education for

microwave oven owners.

They felt there was a need

especially for more

information on safety, uses of

the microwave oven and

specific preparation

principles. In response to this

need, the Gray County

Extension Service will offer a

Microwave Newsletter. This

To receive this newsletter,

Extension Office, Star Route

2. Box 33. Pampa, Phone: 660

mailed in January.

7429. The first issue will be

A new line of Frigidaire recipe memory bank, temperature probe, and

will be a monthly newsletter designed to meet the needs of microwave oven owners. The newsletter will be free of charge and will be available to all interested persons. call or write the Gray County



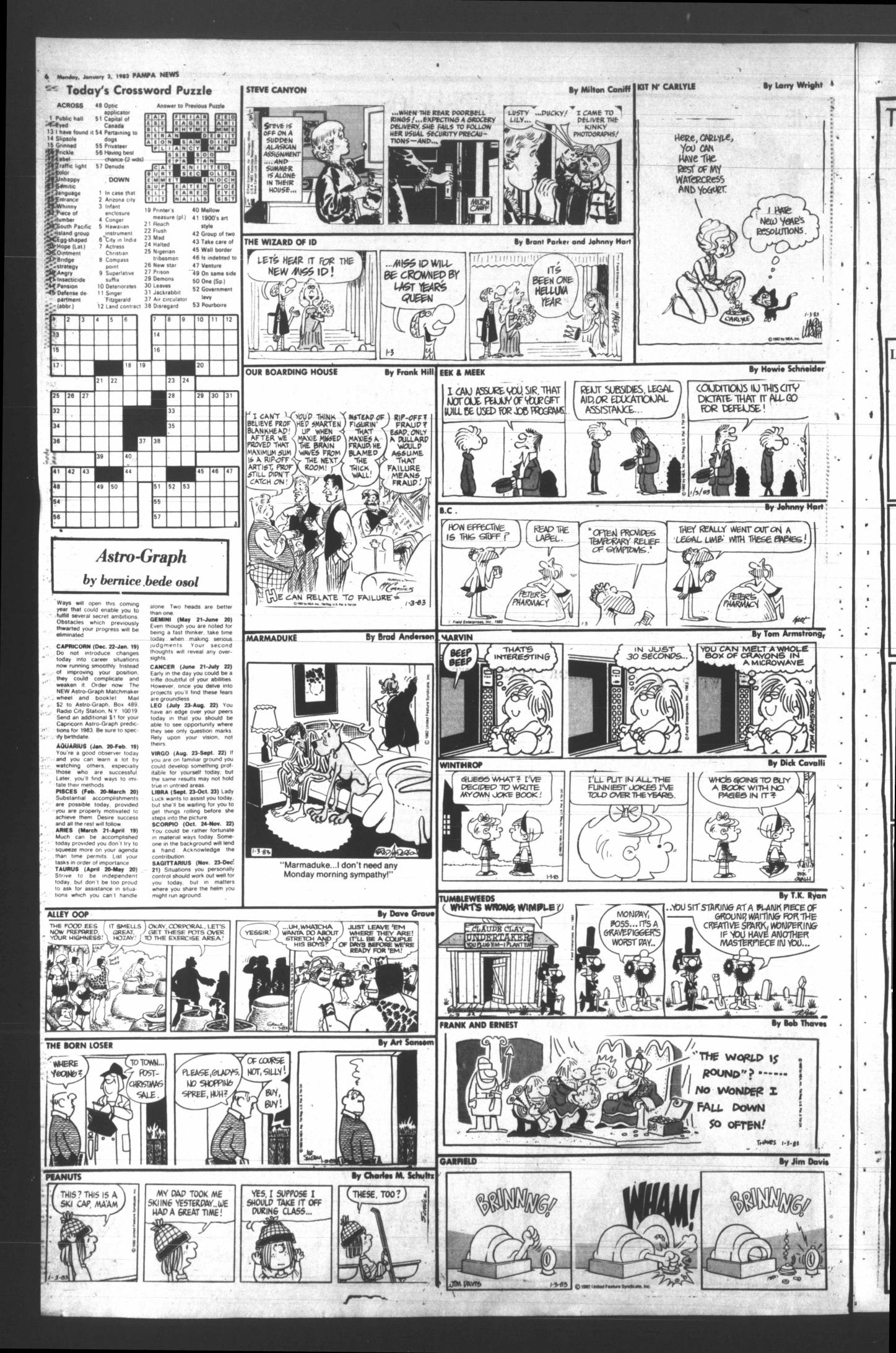
children will begin again Thursday, Jan. 6, at Ldvett Memorial Library here. Public story sessions will be conducted each Thursday from Jan. 6 through March 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the library. Children at First Baptist Day Care will continue to have their story time each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. These free story times are open to all children four years old and older. Register now a the library. Children wh were registered for the Fal series need to register again.

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Monday, January 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS Shoring the levee



Volunteers unload sandbags from a rowboat Thursday as they work to raise levies in a flooded area north of Monroe, La., where

continued heavy rains have caused serious flooding. National Guard troops and volunteers have been working for five days trying to keep ahead of the rising waters that

have threatened homes in the region. While most residents of the flooded area are safe. some homes have already been lost to flood waters. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan in his 'toughest year'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, entering what one aide called the "toughest year" of his presidency, is facing a week of decisions that will shape the next budget and play a role in the course of the nation's recovery.

The president's actions could also affect his prospects for re-election in 1984

Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said Reagan has not made any "final decisions" about his new spending plan. The president is going to meet with "budget people and members of Congress" this week, Speakes said

The first meetings were scheduled for today when Reagan plans a conference with congressional leaders returning to Washington for the opening of the 98th Congress. Tonight, he will host a dinner for them

Reagan returned to Washington Sunday evening from Palm Springs, Calif., where he celebrated the new year. On his way his way back East. Reagan stopped in Monroe, La., to view the damage from floods spawned by torrential downnours over the Christmas weekend

'The entire nation has been following your ordeal." Reagan said after he toured the area in a four-wheel drive vehicle. The president said he would make sure the victims received federal assistance.

White House aides acknowledged, meanwhile, that 1983 is

pressure than he did in 1982 to prove that his program of tax and budget cuts is indeed working.

Unemployment rose from 8.5 percent last January to 10.8 percent in November. But inflation dropped to 4.5 percent, down from 8.9 percent in 1981.

"We're entering the toughest year of the Reagan presidency." said David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications. "The glamour has worn off and we're into the hard slugging.

Speakes, discussing Reagan's refusal to consider the "selective" tax increases advanced by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, said, "He feels like he's making progress with his program.

In his budget meetings with members of Congress. Reagan will come face-to-face with the altered political picture on Capitol Hill. He will be working with a House in which the Democrats have increased their majority by 26 seats.

With government forecasters predicting that the nation's economy will grow 2.1 percent this year, rather than 3.1 percent as they predicted a few months ago, the president is looking at a budget deficit that would grow from \$175 billion to \$200 billion as a result of lower government revenues.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress at the end of the month, as well as the State of the Union address he will

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a crucial year for the president. With his economic program failing to show signs of the success he hoped it would achieve, the president will come under even greater

deliver to a joint session of Congress and a national broadcast audience on Jan. 25. will list his priorities and specific spending goals for the year.

Farm computer for zapping insects will find expanded role in 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says an electronic information system using computers to help farmers zap insect pests and plant diseases will be expanded this year

The cooperative system was used in 16 states in 1982 and will be expanded to 38 states in 1983, officials said.

In the 1982 tests, a USDA computer in Fort Collins, Colo., was used to receive pest survey information from computers operated by state agencies. The Fort Collins computer stored the information and transmitted report summaries back to the states

Ronald Johnson of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that state and federal specialists. Extension agents and commercial scouts hired by farmers all conduct pest surveys.

But until now it has been difficult to compile results from state to state or on a nationwide basis, he said.

As the new system is put to work, it will help USDA to keep track of foreign insects and plant disease that might enter the country, and assist in certifying commodities for export. It also will give state authorities help in advising farmers on how best to control pests, Johnson said.

Welcome to Anthony-Anthony; town with split personality

ANTHONY (AP) - Kathy Horbek drove 20 miles to this border town just for a drink

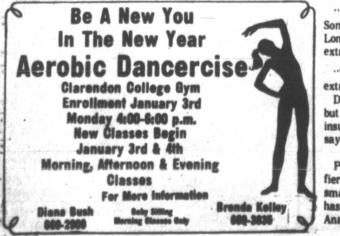
The 19-year-old coed can legally drink on the Texas side of Anthony. But next door to Ms. Horbek's favored Anthony Gap cantina is The Line Bar, where the legal drinking age is 21 because the saloon falls on New Mexico's side of Anthony.

And if you need gasoline. Anthony's only stations are on the Texas part of town. The only banks are on the New Mexican side of Anthony, a town split across Main Street by the state line

We do have a crazy little town here," says Anthony. Texas, Police Chief T.A. Godfrey

'It' means the split personality found in this far West Texas-New Mexico town, which has a combined population of about 7,000

For instance, if you live in Anthony, Texas, your mailing address is Anthony, N.M., because the only post office is on the New Mexican side of town



"It's just as if there was no state line," says town postmaster Raymond Evans.

Evans may be used to the ways of both Anthonys, but Godfrey is a newcomer to the mischief and mishaps of policing the twin communities, separated downtown by a single stateline pole.

The pole also splits two popular border bars: Anthony Gap is in Texas, which often attracts New Mexican college students such as Ms. Horbek, who can't drink legally anywhere else.

Steps away at the Line Bar, a drinker must be 21 years old because the bar is in New Mexico.

"We have a lot of unique problems here," says Godfrey, a 35-year-old who has been police chief since 1981

Uniquely difficult to police are those "red light runners" who know that local authorities cannot prosecute them if they speed through a traffic light and cross the stateline before patrolmen can nab them.

"Police can't touch them," says an exasperated Godfrey. Someone who commits a traffic misdemeanor in either the Lone Star State or the Land Of Enchantment cannot be extradited to face charges across either state line, he says.

"There's nothing we can do." Godfrey says. To be extradited, one must commit a felony, police say.

Drivers also are required in Texas to have car insurance; but those in the town wanting to bypass the often costly insurance provision simply register their car in New Mexico. says Godfrey. New Mexico has no such requirement.

Politics are touchy, too. The Texas side of Anthony has a fiercely protective city council that adheres to the belief that small is best and most beautiful for this town: New Mexico has no political body, being under the jurisdiction of Dona Ana County authorities

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Monday, January 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS



National Football League playoffs highest remaining seeds;

The top eight teams in each tie-breakers: conference will advance to the playoffs (see tie-breakers section for determination of

Sat., Jan. 8 & Sun., Jan. 9 AFC and NFC (first round) 8 at 1, 7 at 2, 6 at 3, 5 at 4.

qualifiers), and will be Sat., Jan. 15 & Sun., Jan. 16. sedded 1 to 8 for the duration AFC and NFC (second of the playoffs by won-lost round) percentages and Lowest remaining seeds at

Conference Championship Games Sat. Jan. 22 & Sun., Jan. 23 Winners of Jan. 15-16 games at home of highest remaining seeds

second-lowest seeds.

fishermen of either state who

its date of purchase.

to bays

has an indentity problem.

called "speckled trout."

gulf and bay areas, according

to Jerry Rihn of the Texas

Parks and Wildlife

Department's Marine

Laboratory in Rockport.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Report

The new record fish was

License Exemptions Draw

Many out-of-state sport

The answer is if the

purchase a fishing license.

Officials said Texas grants

a similar exemption to

Texans fishing in their states.

fishermen regardless of age

must purchase a \$15

non-resident fishing license

or a temporary five-day

non-resident fishing license

Texas also has special

agreements with Oklahoma

and Louisiana on license

requirements for fishing

border reservoirs. The

for \$4.50.

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All other non-resident

Inquiries

CANYON LAKE-David become unnecessary because of the fish's good Vorwerk of Austin had catfish on his mind while drifting a reproductive success. live crawfish in 10-foot of water at Canyon Reservoir caught on an unweighted live earlier this month, but a crawfish on a single hook. smallmouth bass changed his with eight-pound test line. viewpoint quite abruptly.

The six-pound, two-ounce smallmouth he boated Dec. 2 has been certified by the fishermen have asked the Texas Parks and Wildlife Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as a new state Department whether they are record. required to purchase a

"My friends and I had non-resident fishing license if caught a few smallmouths on they are under 17 or 65 years crawfish there before," said of age or older. Vorwerk, an Austin roofer. "but we usually caught more non-resident angler is an channel cats than anything Oklahoma or Kansas resident else. in either of those age

Vorwerk's fish replaces a categories, he or she need not smallmouth caught by another Austinite, Grant Hartman, in Austin's Town such exemptions only to Lake in 1980, in the record residents of states which offer book. Hartman's fish weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

Biologists condiered the new smallmout record overdue, since anglers at the deep. clearwater lake west of New Brauunfelss have been catching considerable numbers of four-pound-plus smallmouths during the past two years. The department stocked smallmouths in the reservoir periodically since 1974. but in recent years it has

Coach vs. prexy

Olderman's Sports of All Sorts after winning Super Bowl II. Oakland fell to 7-9 in 1981,

By Murray Olderman most glaring evi-The

Orleans. When the Dolphins released Williams, he was claimed by Atlanta in 1979. after winning Super Bowl

player!" Tom Brookshier

and Fran Tarkenton are the

A READER WANTS to

know what John Madden

means when the efferve-

scent former coach of the

Oakland Raiders criticizes a

back for "running with his

The antithesis is running

chief transgressors.

Texas Fishing Report AUSTIN, texas: rod and ree! RAY HUBBARD: Water clear 40 degrees, lake full; black bass slow flabing deep in river channel on jig and eel; stripe and white base excellent near power plant, by brids to li pounds, striper to eight pounds; catfish s low second-lowest seeds at

RED BLUFF: Water off color, 40 degrees, 20 feet iow: black bass poor; hybrid striper fair to eight pounds; white bass poor; catfish poor; most fishing off due to snow. SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 57 degrees, six inches below normal; black bass slow; striper fair around marina; crappie slow; catfish slow.

agreement with Louisiana allows resident sport

are properly licensed or exempt because of age to fish common boundary lakes and

CELANESE MIXED rivers between the two states. 1. Celanese Team One; 2. Celanese Team Eight: High A special Lake Texoma Series-Rick McElliott 563 and license allows its holder to Joyce Epperson 506; High fish both the Texas and

Game-Bill Smith 232 and Oklahoma waters of Lake Joyce Epperson 195. Texhoma, with no other PETROLEUM license required. The license 1. C & H Truck; 2. Flint is valid until Dec. 31 following Engineering; High Series-Roy Don Stephens 628; Gulf Trout-Winter visitor High Game-Nathan Killough

LADIES PETROLEUM For all its abundance, the Nunley Drilling; 2. Chase silver seatrout or gulf trout Oil Co.; High Series-Lefurn Thomas 540; High Most anglers cannot tell the Game-Lefurn Thomas 209. difference between the gulf

MONDAY QUARTET trout and its smaller relative. 1. Bad Company; 2. the sand seatrout. Both also Country House Trailer Park; are close relatives to the High Series-Russell Eakin popular spotted seatrout. 622: High Game-Russell which is more commonly Eakin 225

HARVESTER WOMEN To add to the confusion, the 1. H & H Sporting; 2. Graham Furniture: High ranges of all three saltwater Series- Eudell BZurnett 509: trout species overlap. During High Game-Jody McClendon the winter months, all three can be found in near-shore

> Electric 1-5: 10. First Baptist Singles; 11. (tie) Booze & brew Celanese and Clifton Equipment 0-5; 12. (tie) L & R Machine 0-6 and Davis

Electric 0-6. Women's Division 1. Quilts & More 3-0; 2. (tie) Wy-vel Corp. M & M and Youth Center 1-2.

SPENCE: Water clear. 16 feetslow: all fishing slow. no fishermen out. TAWAKONI: Water clear, 70 degrees. nomral level: black bass fair; striper good; catfish fair on trolline. TEXOMA: Water clear to murky, 52 degrees. one foot low: black bass slow; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; striper slow; crappie slow; thite bass slow; tatfish slow; few f i s h e r m e n o u t TOLEDO BEND. Water clusters in striper fair early; crappie fair after dark; catfish good to three pounds off dock during day. TWIN BUTTES: Water clear. 56 degrees. 20 feet low; crappie good off dam in 15-26 feet of water; boat launching hazardous due to low water. WELSH: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level: black bass good to seven pounds in eight feet of water on black worm; crappie slow; all f is b in g s low. TOLEDO BEND: Water clearing in creeks, lake clear, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds; striper good to eight pounds; crappie fair in the dam area; c a t f is h f a i r TRAVIS: Water clear, 15 feet below normal; black bass fair early;

WHITNEY: Water clear, 58 degrees, four feet low; black bass and all fishing slow due to cold weather; stripers good to 12 pounds in flats on shiners; few fisherman out:

TOP O TEXAS

1. Boston Plumbing; 2. (tie)

Pampa bowling roundup Series-Howard Musgrave

HITS & MRS. COUPLES 628; High Game-Mike 1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Hutcherson 256. Golden Spread Cablevision; High Series-Van Vandenbrook 582 and Helen Utelus and D & C Vacuum Lemons 567; High Game-Van Vandenbrook 214 and Helen Lemons 203.

HOOT OWL COUPLES High Series-Dennis Cearley 560 and Billie Hupp 525: High Game-Dennis Cearley 240 and Billie Hupp 200. HILOW

1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Skeeter's; High Series-Lefurn Thomas 512;

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1. Bill's Campers; 2. Williams Carpet; High Series- Steve Williams 559 and Elizabeth Johnston 524; 115. High Game-Steve Williams 199 and Elizabeth Johnston 192

HARVESTER MEN 1. B & L Tank Truck; 2.

Jo-Le Enterprises Inc.; High 187 and Kristi Roe 189.

Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Youth Center gym.

Standings through Thursday are listed below: Men's League

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1. (tie) Heritage Hall and Curtis Well Service 7-0; 3. (tie) B & B Solvent, Con-Chem & Speck's,

Service: High Series-Ronnie Jones 556 and Kim Jones 414: **High Game-Ronnie Jones 199** Kim Jones 186. and **CAPROCK MEN** 1. Dale's Automotive (first-half champions); 2. Parsley Sheet & Metal; High

Series-Luis Hernandez 625; High Game-Luis Hernandez 235

BANTAM PREP

1. Pampa Pride; 2. Live Wires; High Series-Perry Moose 378 and Pam Bryan 298; High Game-Chase Roach 150 and Jennifer Pettengill

HARVESTER ALL STARS 1. Super Goofs; 2. Pin Pounders: High Series-Zane Roe 481 and Kristi Roe 422; High Game-Darry Caldwell

Pampa men's basketball standings

Heritage Ford and Curtis Well Service are tied for first place with 7-0 records aftr five weeks of play in the Pampa Youth Center men's league basketball standings.

Each team is scheduled to play 14 games with the season ended Feb. 9. Games are played on Monday. Tuesday,

High Game-Lefurn Thomas WED NITE MIXED

dence of what's wrong with college football: virtually every head coach at a major university draws a higher salary than that institution's president

Newly hired George Perles at Michigan State will make 20 grand more than the prexy, even though this is his first job as the top man after two decades as a college and pro assistant.

Of course, when Babe Ruth was once questioned about making more money than President Herbert Hoover, the Bambino scoffed, "Well, why shouldn't I? I had a better year than he did."

HAS ANY Super Bowl team ever had a losing record, a fan wants to know, the following season - like the San Francisco 49ers are sure to have this year?

Yes. It has happened twice. Green Bay was 6-7-1 in 1968, post-Lombardi,

vision is those announcers WHAT A DIFFERENCE who don't have the vocabuone player makes. In 1981, lary to deliver superlatives Atlanta Falcons, who beyond "He's some kind of

had shown signs of developing into an NFL power, slipped to 7-9, mainly through leaks sprung in the defensive unit. They became most apparent after line-backer Joel Williams went down with a knee injury while the Falcons were winning their third straight game to open the season.

shoulders perpendicular to the goal line. Now he's back, and the Falcons are a playoff team, with that wild gang of passwith the shoulders square to the goal line. Translated, it covering linebackers. Williams came into pro ball as means when the goal is in a free agent with Miami sight, the runner should disdain any fancy moves and after an unnoticed college career at Wisconsinaim himself directly to the Lacrosse (he grew up in Florida next to the Dolphins end zone, the plane of his shoulders parallel to the training site).

target. Leading practition-ers today are Marcus Allen Falcon scout Bill Jobko, a former linebacker, notice of the Los Angeles Raiders Joel in a pre-season and William Andrews of the scrimmage against New Atlanta Falcons.

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played on Monday, Tuesday, Gifts of the gridiron NFL Pro File

It may not be widely known, but the National Football League likes to ricane Iwa. keep up the spirit of giving all year round. That's the reason for NFL Charities.

Created in 1973, NFL Charities makes grants collectively to worthy causes on behalf of the pro football clubs. Over the years, its commitments have totaled almost \$5 million. Income for the grants is derived from the licensing by NFL Properties of league and club trademarks and names. Recently, for example, NFL Charities made four new grants.

Included was \$10,000 to the Hawaiian Red Cross for

a special disaster relief fund to aid island victims of Hur-

The National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth - endorsed by first lady Nancy Reagan as part of her personal involvement in the fight against drug abuse among youth - also received an NFL grant of \$40,000.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes received a \$30,000 grant. And NFL Charities made

a grant of \$20,000 to American Humanics, a Kansas City-based organization that recruits and trains administrators for national youth agencies.

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> Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League CITY ROYALS-Signed Paul pitcher. to a two-year

HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Recalled Dave Cameron, center, from Wichita of the Central Hockey League. Assigned Glenn Merkosky, center, to Wichita;

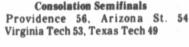
BASEBALL

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Signed Glenn lubbard. second baseman. to a five-year

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association INDIANA PACERS—Traded Johnny Davis, guard, to the Atlanta Hawks for cash and a second-round draft pick in 1963.

College Basketball Scores Nike Classic **First Round** Northwestern 72, Furman 58 Pacemaker Classic **First Round** Alcorn St. 83, Georgia St. 74

NE Louisiana 83, Nicholls St. 58 **Rainbow** Classic



Rochester Classic Championship Iowa 85, Seton Hall 63

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